

HOTEL BOOSTERS TO DINE TUESDAY

Organization of 60 Men Per-
fected for 3-Day Bond
Selling Drive.

"Plans for the proposed new \$500,000 hotel for Janesville have progressed to a point where a little united effort on the part of the civic spirited people of the city will put the job over."

This is the announcement that comes from the Chamber of Commerce headquarters of the campaign to finance the structure, Saturday.

Following a great pep dinner and meeting to be held at the Grand hotel next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., 60 workers will start forth on a drive to sell bonds on the project Wednesday. They will meet at the chamber offices on East Milwaukee street at 9:30 a. m.

Need United Effort
"All that remains to insure a modern hotel for Janesville, something we have long yearned for, is a bit of your time and enthusiasm," is the opening sentence of a letter being sent out by the advisory committee to each of those who will work on the campaign. "Plans have progressed to a point where a little united effort on the part of our civic spirited people will put the job over."

The ground work is laid, the committee asserts, and everything is in readiness for the city-wide drive. The canvassers have been divided into four divisions with three teams of five men in each. They are:

DIVISION A
Team 1—Robert P. Buzza, major; Team 2—J. J. Himmerson, capt.; Team 3—Malcolm Douglas, W. R. Schmidley, R. G. Cunningham, Frank Sutthoff, R. G. Connel, M. Beck, capt.; W. T. O'Connell, J. B. Harris, V. P. Enright, L. J. Stewart.

DIVISION B
Team 1—James Zulus, capt.; Patrick T. Connors, F. D. Cronk, H. S. Haggart, R. J. Murphy.

DIVISION C
Team 1—Robert Conway, capt.; Bradley Connel, Martin Kennedy, H. M. Krutiner, W. E. Bailey.

DIVISION D
Team 1—W. G. Lathrop, capt.; Harry Shurtliff, J. B. Fountain.

DIVISION E
Team 1—W. H. Kohler, capt.; Fred Capelle, David Drummond, Oscar Vahle, George P. Kimball.

DIVISION F
Team 1—Frank D. Hayes, capt.; Leo H. Atwood, J. J. Cunningham, John B. Cole, D. J. E. Wood.

The campaign will continue through next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

One hundred thousand dollars is to be raised among the people of the city. The agreement between the Chamber of Commerce and the hotel people is that second mortgage securities sold locally shall not exceed 25 percent of the total value, exclusive of furnishings. These securities are to be safeguarded by a trust agreement having all the protective features of the first mortgage trust agreement and shall bear 5 per cent interest. No funds are to be transferred to the building company until a sufficient bond guaranteeing the completion of the building has been made. A first mortgage of \$300,000 is to be secured by a reputable bonding house. The building company is to invest \$100,000 in the hotel suitably secured. In addition, the operating company will furnish the building at a cost to them of \$70,000.

Estimate \$25,000 Net Income
It is estimated, based upon experience in other cities, of a hotel of this size, that the new building will bring in a gross income of \$122,883. Gross expense for operating the hotel is placed at \$97,883. The net income is put at \$25,000. The operating company will pay taxes and insurance are placed at \$58,500 annually, which will be met each year by the operating company, which is to take a 25-cent lease.

Plans call for the building to be six stories high, containing 130 rooms, 60 with bath, 20 with toilet and 30 with

running water. Construction will be fireproof of steel and concrete, with interior finish and decoration as beautiful as to be found in any city the size of Janesville. It is proposed. There will be a banquet room, seating 200; three private dining rooms, a main dining room and a coffee shop. A saucer garden will be outside with dance pavilion. There will be a mezzanine floor with writing equipment. One hundred and fifty couples will be accommodated comfortably for dancing in the banquet hall. The lobby will be of good size with a large open staircase entering at one side. Four of the floors will be devoted to sleeping rooms, each of which will be on the outside, those at the rear looking out over the garden.

A garage with capacity of 80 cars will be directly connected with the lobby, a feature new to a city the size of Janesville, which will prove popular with the tourist.

The hotel is to be furnished with new and modern furniture.

ORFORDVILLE
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HAVE UNIQUE JOB**

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"How,"

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2.
Evening.
 "Patty Makes Things Hum," Girls' Friendly, Trinity parish house.
SUNDAY, MARCH 3.
Evening.
 Picnic club, Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett.
Monday, March 3.
Afternoon.
 Social Club America Rebekah lodge, 25 East Side hall.
 Trinity Guild, parish house.
 League of Women Voters, Public Library.
 Bridge club, Mrs. E. H. Edgerly.
 Ladies Aid of Footville, 220 North Terrace street.
Evening.
 Business Women's supper, Y. W. club.
 Dinner party, Mrs. William Fox, American Legion Auxiliary, Janesville Center.
 Mystic Workers card party, West Side hall.
Tuesday, March 4.
Afternoon.
 D. A. R. luncheon, Colonial club, 25 East Side hall.
Evening.
 "The Red Skin's Retort," G. C. Habbitt, Masonic temple.
 Service Star Legion, Janesville Center.
 "The Family Album," St. Peter's church.

SOCIAL FORECAST.
 Pre-Lenten affairs have not been as frequent this season as in former years, due perhaps to the fact that many in social circles do not longer observe the Lenten season as a time of sack cloth and ashes. However, a few of the local bridge clubs held their last meetings this week, until after Lent.
 Frank J. Lowth, principal of the Rock County Rural Normal school, will be the speaker at the meeting of the League of Women Voters, Monday afternoon, at the public library. At a gathering of some of the patriotic societies of the city, including the D. A. R., Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette, will give an address at 3 p. m. Tuesday, at the high school auditorium on "America's Constitution, the Hope of the World." G. C. Habbitt, Indian impersonator, is to entertain in the public library, Tuesday night, at 8 p. m. Habbitt is giving the sketch, "The Red Skin's Retort."
 Other entertainments for the week include the home tent play, "The Family Album," at St. Peter's church parlors, Tuesday night; Gazette movies at the Garfield school, Tuesday night, and at the Adams school, Friday night; Service Star Legion will give a costume party, Friday night, in Eagles hall. The Rex club has a dance, Thursday night, in East Side hall, and a Leap year dance is being arranged for Friday night at the Colonial club.
 Local churches are interested in the annual day of prayer, which will be observed here Friday at the Christian church by the Janesville Federation of Missions. Women from the various churches are arranging for the program, which begins at 4 p. m. to be interpreted by a banquet at 6 p. m. and continued into the evening.

St. Peter's Choir to Give Play.
 Members of St. Peter's junior choir will give a play, "The Family Album," at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlors. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken up as the choir is working for a fund for redecorating the church parsonage. Refreshments are to be served. All are invited.
 Following is the cast: Mrs. Almina Pearce, reader; Hazel Crook, mother; Nora Gauker, father; Robert Albert; "Me" as a little girl; Marion Mantle; Eben, my husband; Ode Thornton; "Me" as a bride; Gwendolyn Rohlfman; the twins; Margaret Heath and Marion Morstadt; the parson; Harold Rasmussen; the parson's wife; Louise Klein; the parson's boy; Henrietta Klein; Sister Jane; Doris Mantle; Sister Jane's husband, Carl Brock; Miss Sophie; a poetess; Marion Miller; Ann Lutz; an school girl; Irene Mantle; the village idiot; Alice Ashley; the village beauty.

DAINTY STAGE STAR



MISS LUCILLE DIETZ

In the limelight this week is Miss Lucille Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dietz, who Monday night was named the most popular girl at the Knights of Columbus indoor circus, and was presented a diamond ring at the close of the festivities. Miss Dietz has also won plaudits for her clever dancing and singing

Lucille Brummond, the old maid, Grace Gault; Grandpa Hobbs, Frederick Heath; the newboy, Arthur Manthel; Hazel Bohman and Richard Albert will be ushers.

34 War Vets Dinner.—Spanish American War Veterans and Auxiliary members were guests, Friday night, at Mesdames D. H. Everman, H. M. Fills and Sara Dougherty, who entertained at the Everman home, 513 South Main street.
 Dinner was served at 6:30 and other games were played and joke prizes given. An impromptu program was presented. This was the regular monthly social of the organization.

Honoring Mrs. Hansen.—Mrs. Oscar L. Chilton and Mrs. Harry Summerville were co-hostesses at a dinner party, Friday night, at the Summers home, 34 Jefferson avenue. The affair was in posthumous courtesy to Mrs. Charles Hansen, nee Miss Hazel.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table that had for its centerpiece a large basket filled with amusing favors which attached to ribbons were drawn by the guests. The guests came attired in costumes.
 Subsequent to dinner, a radio concert was enjoyed and bridge played. Prizes were taken by Mrs. E. J. Krenke and Miss Ruth McLaughlin. A gift was presented to the bride.

75 at K. P. Open House.—Knights of Pythias sponsored an enjoyable affair, Friday night, at their lodge rooms, east side hall, in the nature of an open house. Supper was served at 7 p. m. to 75 men and women. Following this a program consisting of a radio concert, conducted by C. W. Richards; a solo by Miss Flavia Blakeley and a reading by Mrs. J. J. McEllin was given. Entertainment was played. P. H. Peterson, chairman; Howard Peterson, John Gail and Paul Ehringer had charge of the affair.

Art League Has Splendid Program.—Delving into Spanish art which is the study for this year of the Janesville Art league, a splendid program on this subject was given, Friday night, at the regular meeting in library hall. Interesting topics were given in the current events on art with Mrs. Frank O. Holt in charge.
 An exceptional paper was read by Mrs. George A. Jacobs on the Spanish artist and etcher, Carlo Portuny and Mrs. George Ehringer contributed with an equally excellent article on Francisco de Lucena Goya, also a Spanish artist. Both were profusely illustrated with black and white sketches.

The next meeting of the League is to be held Mar. 14 at library hall. Miss Charlotte Prichard is president.

Rebekah Social Club Meets.—America Rebekah No. 26, Social club, will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at East Side hall. This club has recently been reorganized with Mrs. May Bacon as president.

S. S. Legion Meets Tuesday.—A special business meeting of Service Star Legion is to be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Janesville Center. All members are urged to attend as important business is to be transacted.

35 At Surprise Party.—Thirty-five friends of Joseph Rabiola, 309 South Pearl street, surprised him, Friday night, in honor of his birthday. Mrs. Samuel Alberto and Mrs. Peter Costello arranged the party at which music and dancing were diversionary. Refreshments were served at a table that had for its centerpiece a huge birthday cake, which with other gifts, was presented to the honor guest.

Farewell Surprise Given.—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Basinski were pleasantly surprised, Thursday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tucker, 1202 Jerome avenue. Five hun-

dred and bunco were played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Albright, Mrs. Caroline Bausch, Arthur Webb and Mrs. Robert Lauer. Lunch was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Basinski were presented with a special gift.

To Give Dinner.—Mrs. William Fox is entertaining a small company at a 7 o'clock dinner, Monday night, at her residence, 432 North Bluff street.

Gives Radio Party.—Miss Marie Murphy, entertained a company of 10 at a radio party, Wednesday night, at her home, 12 South Academy street.

Miss Kahl to Entertain.—Miss Alice Kahl, 550 South Main street, will entertain the Dinner Club of Eight at a dinner, Monday night, at the Grand hotel.

Mystic Workers Card Party.—Regular meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in West Side hall. Following the meeting a card party is to be held.

D. A. R. Meets Tuesday.—The Janesville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold the regular meeting Tuesday at the Colonial club. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 followed by the business meeting.
 Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette, will give an address on "America's Constitution the Hope of the World," at the high school auditorium at 3 p. m.

Rex Dance Thursday.—The Rex club will give a dancing party Thursday instead of Wednesday night at East Side Odd Fellows hall. Dance orchestra, Edgerly, will play Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker will be in charge.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet.—Richard Ellis post, American Legion Auxiliary will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night at Janesville Center. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

P. T. Program Well Attended.—The moving picture entertainment put on by the Gazette community department and sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association of Washington Grant schools at the Grand building, Friday night, was well attended. Twenty dollars was realized.
 Mildred Fisher and Janet Johnson gave groups of readings and piano selections were presented by Vivian Lowman, Vera Westlund, and Conrad Kiehl. The arrangements committee was composed of Mesdames O. W. Athan, E. W. Lowell, J. R. Payne, C. C. Dooley, and Miss Agnes Smith.

Lowth to Address League.—Frank J. Lowth, principal of the Rock County Rural Normal school, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Janesville League of Women Voters at 2:30 Monday in the basement of the public library. He will talk on "Rural Schools." Parliamentary drill will be put on.

Surprise Mrs. Hammes.—A pre-Lenten affair, a surprise party, was given, Wednesday night, in honor of Mrs. George Hammes, 321 North Washington street. Twenty-three friends and an eight-piece orchestra made up the party. The orchestra, which contributed much of the entertainment, was directed by Kenneth Hammes and included: Marie Hanauka, William Henkey, Frank Fisher, Mr. Deeney, Elton Curtis, Harold Downs and Thomas Smith.

Cards were played at five tables and prizes taken by Mrs. J. Perselbacher, Mrs. William Heise, Mrs. John Gray, Robert Dyer, Mrs. Sherman Cole and Mr. Roth. A four course supper was served at several small tables and one large table, occupied by the orchestra.

Mrs. Wilcox Has Club.—Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 412 South Second street, was hostess Thursday to a birthday club, luncheon was served at 1 p. m., followed by duplicate bridge. The birthday of Mrs. John G. Rexford was observed.

Surprise on Birthday.—Mrs. William Dickerson, North Terrace street, was given a surprise party, Thursday, in honor of her birthday. The party was held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Buchholz, 121 Havine street, where five hundred was played.

Prizes were taken by Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. George Duffer and Mrs. George Flaherty. After a game a picnic supper was served. Mrs. Dickerson was presented with a gift.

Miss McCarthy Entertains Club.—Miss Ruth McCarthy, 200 North Jackson street, entertained an evening club, Friday. At five hundred, prizes were taken by Miss Myrtle Morton and Miss William Scoville. Supper was served at small tables decorated with St. Patrick's favors.

Surprise Miss Cochrane.—Miss Bonah Cochrane, 532 Richardson street, was given a surprise party, Friday night, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. and covers laid for 16.



Cooks and Good Housekeepers realize the superiority of

Baker's Chocolate
 (Premium No. 1)

for making cakes, pies, puddings, fudges, ices, etc.



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BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Pink and white decorations including a birthday cake made the table attractive.

Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Bernice Hoyle and Miss Esther Currier. The guest of honor received many gifts.

Second Luncheon.—Mesdames Charles Fildes, S. S. Solle, Edgerly, Kohler and Miss Frances Fildes will entertain at the second luncheon of the series, Monday, at the Colonial club.

Women Sew.—The Priscilla club met, Friday, at the home of Mrs. John Fathens, 950 Benton avenue. The guests spent the day sewing with a picnic dinner being served by the hostess at noon.

Mrs. Wood Gives Luncheon.—Eight women members of a club, were guests Friday at Mrs. Morton J. E. Wood, 602 St. Lawrence avenue. Duplicate bridge was played following luncheon.

With Picnic Club.—Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett, 11 North East street, will be hosts Sunday night to a picnic club. Dinner is to be served at 6:30, followed by bridge.

Grand Club to Meet.—The Grand club will have a luncheon Monday at the Grand hotel to be followed, by cards.

At Footville Hall.—The Catholic

Ladies Aid of Footville will give a card party and dance, Monday night, in the village hall. Springsted's orchestra will play for the dance which is to be followed by refreshments.

Miss Belding Gives Dinner.—Miss Grace Belding, 120 Clark street, gave a bridge-dinner at the Myers hotel, Friday night, to 16 friends. Lavender and pink hyacinths, jonquils, and sweet peas made up the floral centerpiece, with pink candles in crystal holders surrounding the focal motif.
 Bridge was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. George Gelfs and Mrs. William McVene.

Surprise Philip Korst.—Philip Korst was given a surprise party on the occasion of his birthday, Thursday night, at his residence, 221 Havine avenue. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Raymond Edler, Mrs. J. C. D. Blodgett, Dr. G. K. Wood, and Frank C. P. Blodgett. Supper was served and Mr. Korst presented with a gift.

With Blackhawk Nine.—The Blackhawk Nine club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lawry, 453 Blackhawk street, Mrs. J. J. Hilton and Mrs. Glen Sauer were prize winners. A two-course lunch was served.

Miss Douglas Entertains.—Miss

From Exotic Lands

Wonders never cease to fascinate in the GIFT SHOP. There is hardly a country in the Old World that has not contributed to the glories of Hegg's Shops.
 Wonderful things to make the home more livable, more beautiful and more impressive.

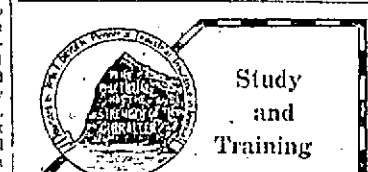
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Flowers, Gifts and Portraits.
 417 W. Milwaukee St.

Cora Douglas, 220 North Terrace street, was hostess Friday night, to a card club. Five hundred was played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and Miss Louise Kaufman. Supper was served at 10:30 at a table decorated with pink and white favors.

Friday Club Meets.—The Friday Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. E. P. Doty, 411 East street. Cards were played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. H. V. Allen, and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn. This was the last meeting until after Lent.

Beware of people who apologize every time they do you a favor.



Study and Training
 Life insurance is no longer merely a job.

It has become a profession requiring much study and careful training.



329 Hayes Block
 JAMES M. RAMBLIS

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.
MONDAY, MARCH 3.
Evening.
 Lakota club, clubhouse, 8 p. m.
 Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:30.
 Senior Girls' Glee club rehearses. Stefansson speaks, High school auditorium, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 4.
Noon.

Beware of people who apologize every time they do you a favor.



Your Face
 People know you by your face, judge you from your face, love you for your face.

Make it as presentable as healthy, as clean, and as beautiful as possible.

Just Try a

MARINELLO
 Facial
 once a week and the daily use of the proper cream.

Frances Keller Quinlan

Marinello Approved Shop
 315 Hayes Bldg.

Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10.
 Evening.
 Elks elect officers, Elks rooms, 8 p. m.
 Janesville City Lodge No. 20, Odd Fellows, West Side hall, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie Tollefson and son, Elmer, 112 Ann street, have been called to Lodi by the death of her father, Erik Johnson.



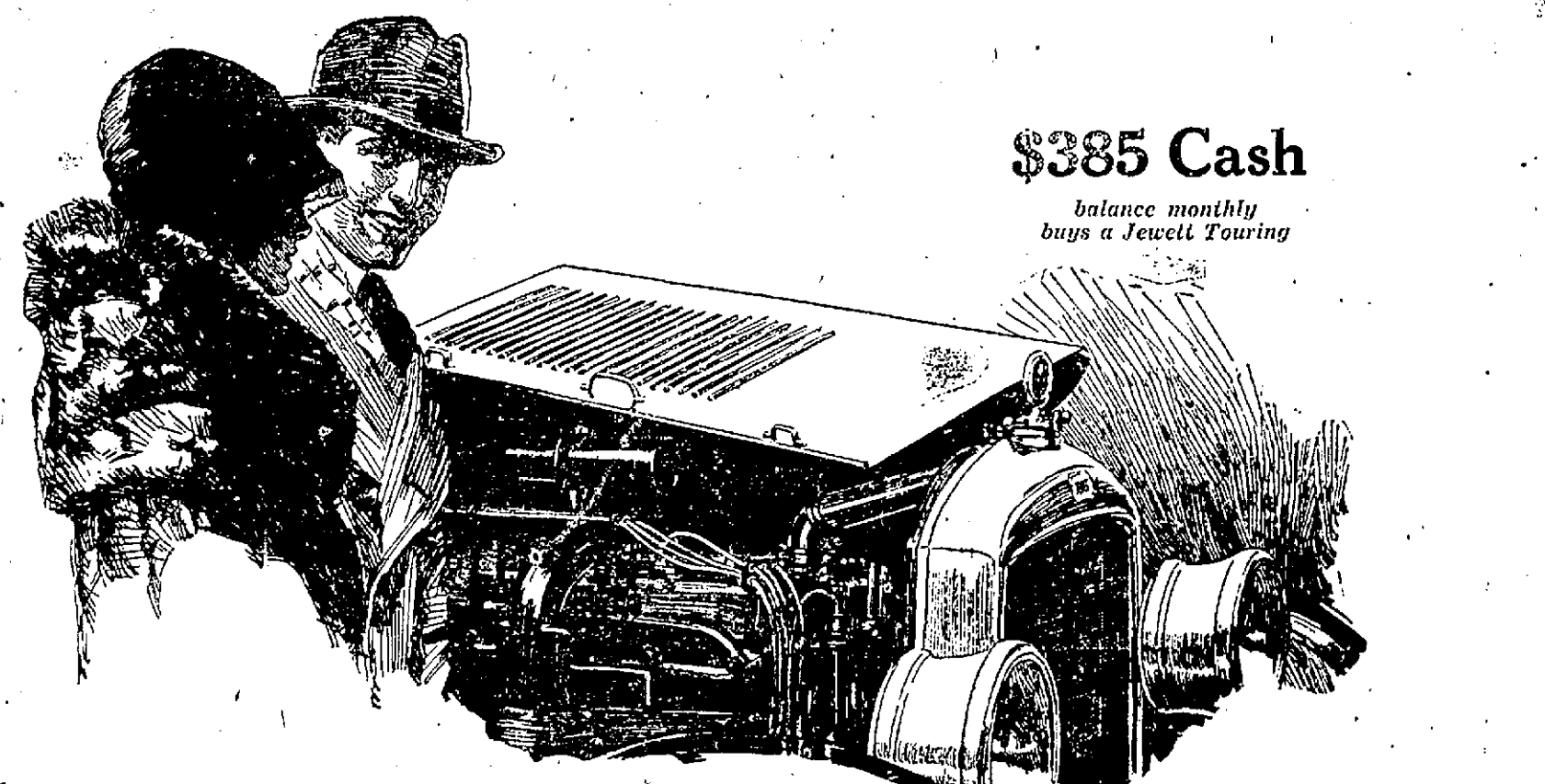
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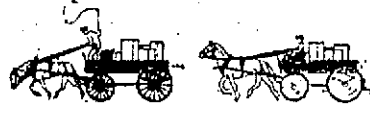
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\$385 Cash
 balance monthly
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"This \$1065 Jewett has a larger motor than Bill's \$1790 car"



Get-away

Ever see an ordinary horse struggling to start a load? Then watch the stronger horse walk away with it smartly? Jewett's amazing pick-up is seen every day when the traffic officer blows his whistle. Most power for weight, that's why!

RATHER a surprising discovery—till you find that there are a dozen cars, costing more than Jewett, yet giving you smaller motors. Think of this before you buy—especially you experienced motorists who know how important is ample power. Take a look at a Jewett motor. See how it fills the hood. Compare its 3½x5-inch cylinders—249 cubic inches piston displacement—with other motors.

And Jewett motors stay good—due to high-pressure hollow crankshaft oiling. Two gallons of oil per minute are forced through all main bearings and connecting rod bearings. Smooth, quiet operation, like Paige and other highest quality cars.

Marvelous Performance

You see now why the New Jewett takes most any hill in high—passes most any car anywhere—picks up from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high. BIG SIX performance at the price of a four!

The New Jewett's performance wins all who try it. It creeps along at 2 miles an hour in high. Seldom is gear changing necessary, and then it is very easy, due to the Paige-

type clutch and transmission. Think of changing from high to second at 30 miles an hour—quietly!

The New Jewett is stoutly built, weighing 2805 pounds. Has a 6-inch-deep, 184-pound frame, and Paige-Timken axles front and rear. All-steel universal joints have sealed-in lubrication—oil, not grease—good for 15,000 miles without replenishing.

80,000 Jewett Owners Know

80,000 Jewett owners know from actual experience how "tough" Jewett is. Proven dependability is what buyers want today.

Jewett's bodies are loungy, comfortable, and roomy as the largest. Yet, because of convenient chassis size, Jewett turns parking problems into parking opportunities; turns around in narrow streets; requires less garage and alley space.

We say of Jewett—in all the world no car like this!—because its combination of fine qualities and advantages has no equal. Some of them you can buy at \$700 to thousands more, but then at the sacrifice of convenience and economy. Jewett costs but \$1065.

Touring	\$1065	Sedan	\$1495	De Luxe Touring	\$1220
Brougham	1325	De Luxe Roadster	1195	De Luxe Sedan	1695

Prices of Dealers' Territories

Russell Garage, 27-29 S. Bluff St., Phone 1195

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

SEEK NEW TRIAL IN MC LERY CASE

Mother-in-law, Loser in Heart
Balm Suit, Plans Fur-
ther Fight.

Arguments were heard by Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court here, Saturday, for a new trial in the Mc Lery case. The case of Mrs. Ralph Mc Lery against Mrs. Ida E. Mc Lery. The plaintiff, after a trial in Jefferson, was awarded a verdict of \$7,000 damages. Following the presentation of evidence, the court took the case under advisement. Wallace Thayer, Water-ton, appeared for the plaintiff, and J. M. Mount, Janesville, for the defendant.

The plaintiff married Ralph Mc Lery while the latter was in a government hospital recovering from ailments suffered in the service. The charges that the mother-in-law caused trouble between her and her husband and brought suit in the Jefferson county court. The litigants reside in Sullivan.

To Name Winners of W.C.T.U. Essay Contest, April 17

Essays in the W. C. T. U. annual essay contest must be in by Saturday night, to be eligible for the prizes offered. In the seventh and eighth grades, where the title of the compositions is to be "Abstinence from Tobacco as a Help to Fitness to School." In the ninth and tenth grades, the title is to be "Abstinence from Tobacco as a Help to Fitness to School." Awards are made separately to boys and girls in the fifth and sixth grades, two prizes for each, the first \$2 and the second \$1. The subject for the lower grades is "Why Children Should Abstain from Tobacco Among Health Rules." Mrs. J. R. Palmer, superintendent of scientific temperance work, is in charge of the contest, and judges will be Miss Edie Brand, Mrs. E. A. Gilliland, and John W. Smith. Successful contestants will be announced on April 17, it is expected, when a program will be given, and prize winners will read their essays.

Truck Hit Horse; Boy Rider Hurt

Calvin Sturtevant, seven year old son of Chester Sturtevant, a farmer living near Leavenworth, was riding to school on a horse. The boy was knocked from the horse when a milk truck going to Janesville struck the horse. The boy was injured and taken to the hospital. The truck driver was not injured. The horse was killed. The child was taken to the Leavenworth hospital and after his injuries were given attention was taken home.

FORMER JOHNSON CREEK MAN DIES BY SUICIDE SHOT

Johnson Creek, Wis., March 1.—The body of Frederick G. Gehler, a former resident of this village, committed suicide in a hotel in Texas, according to word received here. Gehler was a well-known man in the Johnson Creek community. He was a former resident of this village. He was a well-known man in the Johnson Creek community. He was a former resident of this village. He was a well-known man in the Johnson Creek community.

FREE MAZOLA COOK BOOKS

Calvinville Center — The Helpers Union served 38 people at dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Klumeyer.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spruntler

Evansville—Chester Hartlett, Milwaukee, attended a conference in Madison Friday, coming on to Evansville Saturday, where he was one of the principal speakers at the morning session of the Older Boys Conference of Rock county, held here March 1 and 2. Between 40 and 80 delegates are expected.

The Haven-Marsh Delectatory contest held at the Haven-Marsh hotel Friday night opened with invocation by the Rev. C. W. Wade; William Caulkins, a violin solo; Lucille Sharp, first place, with the "Hillway" Man; Jay Elmer, second, with "The Guardian of the Accolade"; Dorcas Endicott, third, with "As the Moon Rose"; Miss Bernadine Gilman, piano solo, prizes were awarded. The winners were: Rev. O. W. Smith, Mrs. Walter Green and Miss Ritchie.

The Anti-Slavery committee are sending a representative to speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Free Methodist church.

Miss Nellie Maloy, Magnolia, is the guest of Mrs. Peter Garry for a few days.

The next number on the Lecture course is Monday night, March 3. Robert O. Briggs is the entertainer, this being his fourth season in this locality.

Mrs. Chester Hartlett came from Milwaukee Friday and remained until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Helen Hagley.

The Country club gave Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays a surprise party Thursday night in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. They have just moved back to their country home, where they were married. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Jones and Mrs. Frank Turner were among the guests who attended the wedding. Supper was served and the evening spent playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellis are moving to the Ham suit on Highland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickersham attended an Eastern Star banquet and dancing party in Daraboo Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haglin spent Friday in Madison.

Mrs. Peter Garry, Mrs. Ella Moez, and Mrs. Steve Peterson were hostesses at a card party Wednesday night in Parish hall. Prizes were won at Five Hundred by Father McBurnett and Mrs. Fred Brugha and at Forty-five by Peter Garry and George Devin, Janesville. Refreshments were served.

STATE CONVENTION GIRL RESERVES



Nearly 200 Girl Reserves and adult leaders from all parts of Wisconsin attended a state conference here Feb. 22-23. This picture was taken in front of the high school where some of the sessions were held.

FAMOUS EXPLORER LECTURES MONDAY

Stefansson Will Tell of Thrilling Expeditions Into Polar Regions.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famous explorer, who will lecture at the high school auditorium here Monday night, has had a career sufficiently varied and adventurous to make him an interesting personality wholly apart from his exploits in his chosen field. He was born in Manitoba, Nov. 3, 1879. His family were pioneers. Because of flood and famine they moved into North Dakota. In the early thirties, Stefansson came to his good fortune that his boyhood adventures in familiar were failures, so that he escaped a business career. At 18 he made his first railway journey to enter the preparatory department of the University of North Dakota. It has had surprising educational and political adventures. If some of his academic career with post graduate work in Harvard.

MUSIC

The Junior Macdowell club orchestra will present a program Thursday afternoon, March 6, before the Senior Macdowell club, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Whitehead, 426 Garfield avenue. The program of the young people taking part in the program will commence at 2 o'clock, and all interested in the work of the orchestra will be welcome. The program will be the violinists, John Lovelady, artist, and William Tunstead will play the violin in the quartet, which promises to be one of the novel features of the program.

John Fredendall, clarinetist, will give a solo, and there will be a violin solo by Miss Helene Jorsch. A violin duet by Miss Helene Jorsch and Dorothy Voerman, and a piano solo by Alfred Schenck, will complete the program.

The personnel of the orchestra includes: First violin, Marion Schiller; Helene Jorsch, Elizabeth Wilson; second violin, Bernice Duxstad; Dorothy Voerman; Mason Lichtfoot; Dale Nelson; pianist, Alfred Schenck; clarinetist, John Fredendall; contrabass, Arthur Weiler; violas, William Tunstead; drummer, Bruce Strickler.

The final rehearsal of the orchestra will be held Thursday at library hall at the close of school.

The artist concert to be given by the Senior Macdowell club orchestra for March 18, when the club will present Miss Marion and Stella Roberts, violinist and pianist of Chicago. It has not yet been determined whether the concert will be held, but this will be announced later. The Misses Roberts are two of the leading young artists available for concert work in Chicago.

The noteworthy efforts of the past two or three years on the part of the Junior Macdowell club, and many of the best chamber music organizations of the country, to present children's matinee and programs arranged especially for young people, is not only creating a taste and appreciation of good music, but also a desire to have more of it.

Wherever the concert is given, but these activities have been held in the past, and the club is now being organized on the part of the Junior Macdowell club, and many of the best chamber music organizations of the country, to present children's matinee and programs arranged especially for young people, is not only creating a taste and appreciation of good music, but also a desire to have more of it.

Based on three numbers of the season of 1923-24, the contest is open to any Junior between 12 and 15 years of age, the prizes being: first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. These prizes are offered to encourage the study of and taste for orchestra music. Mrs. William John Hall, president of the Junior Macdowell club, is the national chairman.

FORBES WELCOMES CHANCE TO PLACE CASE BEFORE JURY

(Continued from page 1.)
for the defense, including Mrs. Charles Votaw, a sister of the late President Harding. They would not indicate what evidence would be sought from her.

GRAND JURY INDICTS TWO IN VETERANS BUREAU FRAUDS

Chicago.—After a three weeks' investigation, the federal grand jury returned indictments against Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans Bureau, and John W. Thompson, contractor named frequently in the testimony of Elias Mortimer, before the congressional investigation committee. The indictments charge conspiracy to defraud the government and bribery. The firm of Black and Thompson, according to the indictment, was preferred in the letting of contracts for hospitals.

"We do not feel," the special report said, "that it would subvert the best interests of the government to keep this case in this time to make public the details of these transactions. This jury feels that it will suffice to report that they involve:

1. Speculation by one or more officials of the government wherein it has been asserted that official information was used for purposes of speculation.

2. That certain sums of money were paid to two members of congress.

3. That possession of a file of one of the departments for about a month was had by persons having no official connection with such department.

4. That money was accepted by certain individuals in return for the purpose of obtaining immunity for prisoners through their immunity with officials.

"It is further stated that certain individuals were collected by certain individuals and attorneys for obtaining through such immunity permits for intoxicating liquor.

The indictments charged that Forbes, who directed the Veterans bureau, received a bribe of \$2,000 and certain additional amounts on agreement to award contracts to the government work to the contracting firm of Black and Thompson, of which Thompson and James W. Black, deceased, were the heads.

POST-OFFICE URGES USE OF NEW NAMES

Postal authorities here are advising all patrons of the mail service to use the new street names adopted at the meeting of the council Monday night. Several telephone inquiries have been received from the postoffice, it is stated, but no general use is yet being made of the new names, particularly in mail being received from other cities.

CITIZENSHIP IS DENIED TO TWO

Adverse court records and claiming exemption from military service cost Salvatore Garofalo, Detroit Italian, and Haldan Miller, Trondheim Norwegian, opportunity to obtain citizenship papers during the naturalization hearings held before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court here Saturday.

When called before the court, Garofalo admitted convictions for several offenses, including violation of the prohibition law. He was given a recommendation of George B. Williams, examiner, the application for citizenship was denied. Miller admitted claiming exemption from war service because of status as a conscientious objector and was denied papers. Under the new ruling, he can again petition for citizenship and can be admitted by waiting the required time, providing he can satisfy the court of his patriotism.

OBITUARY

Milton Junction.—The body of D. L. Devins, who died at Crescent City, Pa., Feb. 25, was brought here for burial. The funeral was held at the R. W. Kelly home at 3 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. S. A. Sheard. Burial was in the local cemetery.

Barre, Vt., Feb. 25. — The body of Mrs. George Krebs, Port Atkinson, was brought here for burial. The funeral was held at the R. W. Kelly home at 3 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. S. A. Sheard. Burial was in the local cemetery.

Mrs. George Krebs, Port Atkinson, was brought here for burial. The funeral was held at the R. W. Kelly home at 3 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. S. A. Sheard. Burial was in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Emily Wright Krebs was born in Jefferson, Sept. 18, 1834, but moved when a girl to Port Atkinson, where she has resided for 55 years. She was married to George Krebs, who died April 13, 1912.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Walter Whitcomb, Cleveland, Ohio. The funeral will be held at her home Sunday at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Carl A. Kozel officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

WM. J. BURNS IS
CALLED TO TELL
OF SECRET SERVICE

(Continued from page 1.)
for use of a department of justice code in messages sent to Florida on behalf of Edward B. McLean.

"The attorney general did nothing to help McLean in the conduct of his public officials," said Senator Caraway, "but he lent a positive hand by turning over the secret code of the department so that criminals in Florida might communicate with criminals in the department of justice."

"I am so glad," Senator Caraway said, "that the attorney general did not sweep away by the prevailing hysteria, but will wait until they have been given an explanation of what action he contemplates taking."

"I would like to ask the president himself whether he had any communication with these people in Florida, and if so, what was the nature of the communication?"

An explanation should be sought at once, he said, in view of the serious implications which the attorney general in giving McLean the government's secret code.

Reading from a telegram produced by the attorney general, Senator Caraway called attention to a statement in it that the sender had seen "the principal who is certain there will be no working of the heat and no resignations."

"Who is the principal?" demanded Senator Caraway. "Who is that person who knows there will be no resignations and is so certain the principal will be no working of the heat and no resignations?"

Based on three numbers of the season of 1923-24, the contest is open to any Junior between 12 and 15 years of age, the prizes being: first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. These prizes are offered to encourage the study of and taste for orchestra music. Mrs. William John Hall, president of the Junior Macdowell club, is the national chairman.

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EDGERTON

Mrs. Cecil Davis
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerton.—The Educational club will meet with Miss Hazel Biederman at 7:30 Monday night.
Miss Evelyn Knickerbocker is spending the week-end at Elroy.
Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Eau Claire and Mrs. J. H. Proctor, Minneapolis, have returned home from a visit to Mrs. Mable Wood.
The New Century club meeting has been postponed from March 3 to March 10, owing to the musical comedy "Savannah."

Miss Helen Sholl is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.
Seventy-five couples attended the Leap Year dancing party given by the Knights of Pythias Friday night at Academy hall.

Miss Martha Smart, city nurse, will be at the Red Room Monday, March 4, to weigh all young children.

Mrs. August Lehnke, Lakeland, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. August Schultz, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Schultz is improving.

Miss Louise Knoll and Miss Hazel Goode spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. Harlow Knopp is spending the week-end with relatives in Stoughton.

The Monday club will meet with Mrs. D. C. Gile, Monday afternoon. Election of officers will take place and a picnic lunch will be served.

The Philomathian club will be entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. A. Borgeas, with a 6:30 supper.

Mrs. Wallace Bently spent Thursday in Stoughton.

Miss Lela Edwards is spending the week-end with relatives in Me-Fordland.

Four Ladies of Five Hundred at her home Friday night. Mrs. Bert Palmer won first prize and Mrs. Gus Amundson, consolation.

Mrs. Olaf Olson and baby returned home Friday from Memorial hospital.

Fire in a car belonging to Louis Deaver caused an alarm to be turned in Friday night. The gasoline tank on the car was burned.

The Culture club will meet Monday evening at the library with Mrs. Frank Kealey as hostess. Mrs. John Collins will have charge of the program.

JUNIOR HIGH PAPER
ISSUED NEXT WEEK
After six weeks of work, the second issue of "The Junior High School Review," is expected to come out next Thursday. The magazine will contain 32 pages, typed and duplicated. The circulation last time about two months ago, was 200, and the same number is being produced for the next issue. Griffith Deers is editor; Frederick Ernst, business manager; and Jack Whitten, circulation manager. Five junior high school English teachers are advising.

Broader Conference.—Dr. Sherman Friday, who is attending a broader conference at the University of Wisconsin Sunday, may be heard from radio station WJH at 8 p. m. His talk will be followed by one by Dr. Hugh Black of Scotland, at 8 p. m.

Dinner Postponed.—The monthly lunch dinner of the M. C. A. Lodge department clubs, the Juniors and Carlets, has been postponed until next week, on account of many of the members attending the Older Boys' conference at Exonville. John Hing, boys' secretary, is also attending.

At Hospital.—Four patients were admitted to Mercy hospital Friday and Saturday. They were: Henry Dorrhaker, 36; Claude Bacon, 24; North Harding street; Mrs. Myron Perkins, 22; North Bluff street; and Mildred Linnell, 1424 South Second street.

Story Done.—One hundred and four children attended the story hour at the public library last week, on Saturday. "Peterkin and the Little Gray Horse," "Squire's Bride," and "How the Animals Made the Fog Lift," were the stories.

Recommendations Received.—Letters from the Wisconsin state committee of the Near East Relief have been received here by Miss Agnes Grant, of the "Travellers' Grant" committee, and Miss Mattie Alden, secretary of the Red Cross. They are signed by E. G. Fitzgerald, state director, and acknowledge local contributions.

March Arrives as
Youthful Sheep

March, the month of winds and persivity, is here. The month that is supposed to harbor the last of winter came in like a lamb, and, according to the weather wise, it is going out like a lion. The temperature at 8 a. m. was 28 above at noon, 30, and at 2 p. m. 31, with the sky slightly overcast. L. C. Mead, weather predictor, forecast thunder storms for the last three days of the month.

CORPORATIONS GET
TAX AID NEXT WEEK
March 15 is the closing date for the filing of federal income tax returns, without penalty. R. M. McLebarts, internal revenue inspector, will be at the local post office, March 3-8, to advise corporations and individuals, and from March 10 to 15, J. E. O'Brien, county auditor, will be here to take up cases of individuals only. All necessary information should be taken to the office when application for aid in making out the return is made. Mr. McLebarts will be in Dept. March 10-15, and Mr. O'Brien will be there March 3-8.

TWO FALSE ALARMS
OCCUR AT MIDNIGHT
Two false alarms rung in 15 minutes, spaced calls firemen from the beds around midnight. Friday, the entire department including the aerial ladder outfit responding to the first one at 11:45 p. m. This was from box 511, corner of W. and Milwaukee and Locust streets. The second alarm was from box 151, corner of Wall and Washington streets, at midnight. The two calls brought the total for 1924 to 25. It was compared to 44 in January, a total of 68 this year. The February alarms included two calls into the country.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Deers." Advertisement.

Albion.—Milton College Glee club will give a concert at the S. D. B. church Feb. 8 under the auspices of the Young Men's Barren, class.

Y. W. C. A. Makes Improvements in Gymnasium

Erection of a partition in the Y. W. C. A. gym was completed Friday. The new arrangement provides a larger dressing room and a good sized store room. Another improvement is a portable platform consisting of two floor pieces which fit in between about a foot high. Many activities are scheduled at the Y. W. C. A. during the week. The weekly supper meetings of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Monday night. The drama club will present a one-act play, entitled "Gone with the Wind," and there will be special music. The program will be concluded in time for members to attend the Stefansson lecture in the high school auditorium.

Young women employees of the Chevrolet plant will have a supper party in the association rooms Tuesday at 6 p. m. The Young Women's Council and Girl Reserve committee will have supper meetings Tuesday night, also.

The January Memorial committee and membership committee will meet Wednesday night at 7:30.

The senior high Girl Reserve council will meet Monday noon to organize a campaign which is conducted other plans for the remainder of the present school year.

Mrs. O. W. Athon has been appointed chairman of the Japanese relief committee, which is conducting a quiet canvass among Y. W. members for a fund to aid in rebuilding association buildings in Japan.

LABOR MEN'S CHURCH.
Pittsburgh.—Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said that "Labor does not think much of the church, because the church does not think much of labor."

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The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1836.
 GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
 Harry H. Bliss, Publisher, Stephen Rolles, Editor.
 Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
 Second Class Mail Matter.
 Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.
 BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
 Telephone All Departments 2500.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 In Janesville.
 By mail, \$5 per week or \$2.50 per year.
 By carrier, \$2.50 per week or \$1.25 per year.
 12 months, \$25.00 in advance.
 6 months, \$12.50 in advance.
 3 months, \$6.25 in advance.
 By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
 eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
 the use for republication of all news dispatches
 credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
 paper and also the right to make exclusive contracts
 for the use of its news.
 The Gazette prints freely of events when they
 are news. The following items are chargeable at
 the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words
 to the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices
 of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Back to the Tax Bill Compromise

Three weeks ago the majority of the ways and
 means committee and the leaders on the republican
 side of the house made a proposal of a com-
 promise tax bill in which, instead of the surtax
 of the Mellon bill of 25 per cent, there would be
 a rate of 7 1/2 per cent as the highest point. The
 insurgent republicans, led by the ten from Wis-
 consin, refused to accept and in the place of such
 a compromise voted for the Garner bill, the dem-
 ocratic measure which was a mere makeshift
 and frankly would not raise sufficient revenue to
 carry on the government notwithstanding the
 enormous cut in expenses under the budget and
 the Mellon economies. The insurgents voted for
 the Garner measure because it carried a 44 per
 cent surtax and were vehement in their stand
 against the republican compromise. But after
 amendments had been made to the democratic
 bill it was patched beyond the semblance of a
 decent revenue measure and its hopelessness was
 marked. So the insurgent republicans voted Fri-
 day for the compromise which they had sworn
 they would never do. Three weeks have passed
 since Longworth proposed the compromise—three
 weeks of wasted time due to the insurgent stub-
 bornness and child's play with the nation's busi-
 ness.

While the compromise measure is in no way as
 satisfactory as the original Mellon bill, it is the
 best perhaps obtainable and is still subject to
 amendment and change in other respects than
 the income sections. The country will now be
 very deeply impressed with either the honesty
 of purpose of the insurgents or their belief in
 the principles which they have given up while
 "still refusing yet consenting."

Additional cases of nervous chill and human
 wreckage may be laid to the income tax blank
 now in its glory.

Giving Up the Street Cars.

Emporia, Kansas is about as large as Janes-
 ville. It had a street car line and it was about
 the same sort of a line as is operated in Janes-
 ville. The system has just been abandoned after
 12 years of operation. The city had given up
 its power plant and traded it in for the privilege
 of riding the rattlers. The car lines have been
 voted out of business by the citi-
 zens at a special election and the motor bus
 lines established. During the heavy snows the
 street cars failed to operate and the bus service
 was so good that the election coming at this time
 had a heartening effect on the voters opposed to
 the car line being continued. We will have to
 confront the street car situation here some day
 very soon. That will come whenever the need
 for paying streets on which there are lines and
 the attempt is made to have the operating com-
 pany pay for the pavement of the track space.
 In a number of cities the trolleyless traction car
 is being operated successfully. Wires are main-
 tained on streets where traffic is not general and
 cars may be run on special occasions. That would
 solve the problem of passenger carrying to River-
 side park when needed as it will be when the re-
 sort for the city becomes, as it will some day,
 the attraction of the city dweller. We have none
 too much time to be thinking seriously of some
 of these city problems.

Not being able to occupy either the progressive,
 the radical or the regular republican chair, Bill
 Johnson has to sit on the floor.

The Pioneers.

The Gazette today prints a story of the early
 days—the establishment of a self-boring village,
 Albany, written by Mrs. Maria Tibbitts, who is 97
 years of age. Mrs. Tibbitts has lived in the state
 and in the town which she saw rise from the
 wilderness, for 75 years. That she is alive and
 active in mind at 97 is a great achievement. The
 beloved Mrs. Olivia Eager, who has just passed
 from this life, had lived even a longer time in
 the county and state, coming here as a young
 child, from New England. A number of the older
 citizens of the county have joined the great ma-
 jority this winter but we have still among us
 many of the children of the earlier pioneers.
 We should have from their lips and by their pens
 the stories of those days before the sunshine of
 their lives has departed forever from us.

There does not seem to be any movement to use
 teapots instead of tanks at the filling stations.

One metropolitan newspaper is advertising the
 opening chapters of "The Four Stragglers." The
 Gazette has been printing this story for some
 weeks, thereby showing that it is not one of the
 stragglers.

There may be some wonder why a few senators
 and congressmen are not sued for slander. Be-
 lieve me, it is not because they are immune. He
 can charge theft, crookedness or any other crime and not be held for his
 words outside congress. That gives the irrespon-
 sible persons in congress an opportunity which is
 not permitted to any other citizen of the United
 States.

If anyone thinks the rural district is the place
 for the confidence man just let him think over the
 report from New York of the successful sale to

THE WICKED FLEA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The sovereign state of Califor-
 nia now has another claim to fame. A bulletin
 issued by the department of agriculture an-
 nounces that after the high jump record for fleas is
 held by a California flea. The California athlete
 also holds the broad jump record. The depart-
 ment has neglected to state the name and pedi-
 gree of this flea, but does give that of the scien-
 tist who reported upon him—presumably his
 trainer and, perhaps, his owner. He is a distin-
 guished entomologist named Mitzman.

The high jump record is 7 1/2 inches; the broad
 jump, 13 inches. While the department of agri-
 culture has not offered any prizes for breaking
 the record of the California flea, announcement
 of the California insect's performance seems to
 imply a challenge to the whole world and if any
 traitor can produce an aspirant for these honors,
 he might do well to send it well-authenticated
 data to the Bureau of Entomology, Department
 of Agriculture, at Washington.

The bureau has paid a good deal of attention
 to fleas but apparently has done so reluctantly,
 for it prefaces its most comprehensive report on
 the subject with the statement that "fleas have
 forced themselves on man's attention for many
 centuries." Obviously, they forced themselves on
 the attention of the government and prompted
 the publication of the bulletin which tells all
 about the insects.

The department notes that fleas are annoying
 to mankind and are a source of considerable wor-
 ry to dogs and other animals. But it also is
 stated that their presence is more serious than
 mere annoyance; they are carriers of disease
 germs, particularly of the plague. Leprosy and
 other diseases also are declared to be traceable
 to the annoying flea.

The government scientists did a thorough job
 of investigating fleas after they had forced them-
 selves on their attention. They discovered that
 there are more than 400 varieties of this tiny,
 predatory insect and that some creatures, notably
 rats, may be infected with at least 20 different
 species.

There are only two kinds which usually pay any
 attention to man fortunately. These are the hu-
 man flea which has the impressive Latin name
 of Pulex irritans, and the dog flea which boasts
 the still more impressive Latin name of Cteno-
 cephalus canis. Fleas do not have Latin names
 because they are descended from the Romans but
 merely because scientists apparently like to at-
 tach to their labels as disreputable as the likes
 the fleas attach to other creatures.

The life of the flea is one round of activity.
 It is not a lengthy life, according to the govern-
 ment scientists. The flea is produced from eggs
 of which some 450 are laid every day by the fe-
 male insect. From 2 to 12 days are required for
 the hatching of these eggs, depending upon cli-
 matic conditions such as heat and moisture and
 also upon general environment.

When first hatched the flea is not a very active
 citizen but remains rather inert, lacking eyes and
 legs. Of course these embryo creatures are very
 small. They usually become annamated with the
 dust on the ground, or the floor of houses, or
 in rubbish heaps. This period ranges from 7
 to 14 days, according to observations made. Next
 comes a period somewhat similar to the cocoon
 stage of caterpillars. This stage may last from
 7 to 9 days or longer. One observation revealed
 that an embryo flea could live in the cocoon
 stage. This is unusual and probably was caused
 by unfavorable conditions.

The adult flea has a life ranging from a few
 days to several months. Weather and humidity
 appear to have much to do with the longevity of
 the insect. Hot, dry weather soon proves fatal
 to the adult flea. Relatively cool and moist
 weather seems to be enjoyed.

From the standpoint of disease, the people of
 the United States need have little worry from
 the flea native to our land. It is the Oriental
 rat flea which is the principal carrier of the hu-
 man plague germ. These insects reach Ameri-
 can ports only through importation. They infect
 rats and the bad reputation which the rat has as
 a conveyor of human plague in reality is blame-
 able on the flea which rides upon the rodent.

From an historical point of view the importance
 of the flea is of especial interest. In Ancient Egypt
 a small beetle was regarded as a god because of
 its rapacity in devouring all created things. It
 seems that the fame of this god might properly
 be transferred to the flea, for modern investiga-
 tion indicates that it was the tiny flea, bearing
 plague, which caused the black death. This
 plague dates back to Biblical times and in sub-
 sequent centuries swept various parts of the earth.
 In the eleventh and in the fourteenth centuries
 plague took an enormous toll of life. Within
 the last twenty years it is estimated that the hu-
 man plague, transmissible to fleas, has caused the
 death of 7,000,000 persons in various parts of the
 world.

The plague commission of India has determined
 that all the following species of fleas are carriers
 of plague and instrumental in its dissemination:
 the Indian rat flea, the European rat flea, the hu-
 man flea, the European mouse flea, the dog flea,
 the varietal of squirrel fleas, the cat flea, and the
 other varieties of rat fleas.

It is the Oriental flea which is the most likely
 carrier of the plague germ. American fleas seem
 to be of a higher moral order or to observe more
 exalted standards of decency; they are not blam-
 ed for much disease. Their province seems to be
 one almost wholly of annoyance.

There is one American flea, however, which
 does cause much commercial loss, though it does
 cause disease among men. It is the chicken
 flea, sometimes called the "sticktight." It infests
 poultry and not only will reduce the laying pro-
 pensities of hens but in some cases will kill a fowl
 outright. These parasites congregate in great
 numbers upon the chickens and carry their an-
 noyance to a fatal extent.

Study by the government scientists has devel-
 oped numerous methods of combating this small
 enemy of men and animals. Drug treatments of
 various sorts may be resorted to and the scientists
 also have been sufficiently ingenious to invent de-
 vices of various designs. It is possible that the
 young men of the country who are fascinated by
 the ancient and honorable sport of hunting and
 trapping might turn their attention to setting
 flea traps. Perhaps it might be worth while to
 get congress to vote a bounty on fleas, offering a
 given sum for the return of a flea as is done in
 the case of wolves and some of the larger carni-
 vores. The scientists should not be the largest
 and most fearsome wolf that ever howled through
 a winter night has killed as many people as the
 humble but active flea.

New Yorkers of "Pearl from Tut's tomb" at \$10
 a string which could be bought in any ten cent
 store for a dime.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BEAUTY.
 Take your rest whenever you may,
 Catch the laughter and the merriment,
 Merry men and merry lasses;
 Care will darken many a day,
 Give not all your time to duty,
 Cherish what you find of beauty.

Men, remember there is more
 To the game of life than money.
 Trees in bloom and mornings sunny,
 Friends at night to find your door,
 God has given us to cherish;
 Let us take them when they perish.

Life is not alone made sweet
 By the fruits of earnest labor,
 Take the time to play the neighbor
 Share the jest, for joy is fleet!
 Let the charm of life be tasted,
 Gentle days are never wasted.

Surely that far-distant goal,
 That high mountain top we strive for,
 Must not ever be the end of our
 Must we, bound to mad endeavor,
 Give an hour to beauty never?

Oh, 'tis good to stand to care,
 But let's battle not too blindly—
 There is gain in being kindly.
 Life has burdens we must bear
 But we need not, slaves to duty,
 Scorn its pleasure and its beauty.
 (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1924.

Mercury and Jupiter are in benefic aspect to-
 day, according to astrology. Neptune advances.
 This should be a good rule for most activities,
 especially for business transactions that require
 advertising.

Merchants should benefit from this way of
 the stars which makes for profit and extension of
 trade.

Accountants should find the way most stimu-
 lating and helpful and all who concentrate on
 figures will benefit from this planetary govern-
 ment.

There is a forbidding sign for those who deal
 in oil or chemicals. Heavy losses through oil
 speculation are forecast.

Newspapers and magazines are to profit great-
 ly in this year and they will render great pub-
 lic service through the exposure of enemy propa-
 ganda.

The stars seem to foreshadow a great growth
 of communism and widespread agitation, espe-
 cially in western cities.

Labor will benefit as never before and the
 stars indicate that workers will bring about a
 peaceful revolution in which they will control
 financial organizations and capitalize their own
 industries.

A contest between American industry and
 foreign soviet organizations is prognosticated.
 It is of interest to recall that astrologers fore-
 told the formation of a new cabinet and the
 election of a labor premier for Great Britain.

The king of England is subject to the influ-
 ence of Mars in square aspect to the Sun in his
 horoscope and as most of his directions are from
 the sixth house, the labor domination is ex-
 plained, the stars declare.

The death of an English person in London is
 prophesied and it will have a far-reaching ef-
 fect, astrologers predict.

Persons whose birthdate is 11 have the aug-
 ur of a successful year in which their money
 will increase. Young will woo and marry.
 Children born on this day will be quick and
 clever, lucky in their undertakings and generally
 successful. These subjects of Pisces are usually
 fond of travel. They may worry over trifles.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Welshmen the world over today celebrate St.
 David's day, in honor of their patron saint.
 Arkansas, born in England, died at New York.
 Seventy years ago today (1854) the ship City of Glas-
 gow left Liverpool for Philadelphia with nearly
 600 persons aboard and never was heard from again.

The week beginning today has been designated
 for the annual observance of "Canned Food Week."
 Throughout the United States, the city of New York
 College boys from all sections of the
 United States meet in a contest for national hon-
 ors contest in Cornell University, New York.

A notable wedding in Washington today was
 that of Miss Evelyn Wadsworth, daughter of Sen-
 ator Charles Wadsworth of New York, and
 W. Stuart Symington, Jr.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
 1763—John L. Taylor, first chief justice of North
 Carolina, born in England. Died at Raleigh, Jan. 29, 1829.
 1815—Napoleon, having escaped from Elba, ar-
 rived at Cannes to recover his throne.
 1842—The habeas corpus writ was granted to
 Ireland during the insurrection, was
 restored.

1865—The first telegraphic message was trans-
 mitted between Europe and India.
 1867—Nehru was admitted to statehood by pro-
 duction of the constitution of India.
 1877—Turkey concluded peace with Serbia, ending
 the eight months' war.

1921—President Wilson gave his cabinet goodby
 at a final session at the White House.
 1922—Gainsborough's painting, "Blue Boy," was
 placed in the collection of the National Gallery.
 ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
 Anti-Indian bill defeated in North Carolina sen-
 ate.
 Charges that U. S. soldiers were executed, in
 France without trial declared unfounded.

Porter II. Date, the now living states senator
 from Vermont, born at Island Pond, Vt., 57 years
 ago today.
 Walter W. Warwick, former comptroller of U. S.
 treasury, now fiscal agent for the republic of
 Panama, born in Selma county, Ohio, 52 years ago
 today.

Louis K. Anspacher, noted philosopher and dra-
 matist, who attempts to move the soul's immor-
 tality by scientific reasoning, born in Cincinnati,
 16 years ago today.

WE SUSPECT A JOKE HERE

Kansas exchange—The Genstet family will
 move to the farm March 1 and there promises
 to be some changes in town. Old time says the
 family are Lena Genstet, Howell A. Genstet,
 Deanda Genstet, Strong A. Genstet and Uppa
 Genstet.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty years ago
 March 1, 1884—Colonel W. B. Eaton, com-
 manding the First regiment, Wisconsin National
 Guards, here, has received an invitation from
 Monroe to take part in the Memorial day exer-
 cises there, and has accepted.—During the
 month of February, 18 volumes have been
 withdrawn from the public library here.

Thirty years ago
 March 1, 1894—About \$2000 damage was
 done to the drygoods stock of "The Bell," locat-
 ed on the bridge, in a fire lasting but a few min-
 utes last night. The building was almost un-
 damaged. Isaac Lewinick is the proprietor,
 and G. C. Sutherland owns the building. There
 was \$6000 insurance.

Twenty years ago
 March 1, 1904—A Band of Mercy has been
 organized among the students of the fourth grade
 at the Washington school. Officers: John M.
 for the city up to 200. Howard Cutler
 is president, Frank Flaherty, vice-president;
 Clara Mollenhader, secretary; and Alice An-
 gle, treasurer.

Ten years ago
 March 1, 1914—The heavy bell at the Adams
 school fell at about 1 p. m. Thursday, striking
 on the cement walk in the rear of the build-
 ing. No one was injured, although about 100
 children were playing nearby.—The annual
 banquet of the Rock County Bar association will
 be held at the hotel.

Commit this way
 into the Lord; trust him in him;
 and he shall bring it to pass.—Psalm
 37:3, 5.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author.

FILL INS
 The other day we discussed the non-
 fattening but nourishing foods, as I
 suppose no one will recall, and to
 state those foods, the trouble of
 writing in about it. I will explain
 that as a matter of fact there are
 no such foods. Nonfattening yet
 nourishing foods are like rheumatism,
 a broad term, but it does not follow
 that I can tell you what the non-
 fattening material is, then, that
 you've been striving to nourish your-
 self with. When I say there is no
 such animal as a graffe I do not con-
 tract to identify every long necked
 quackquack you may lead around to
 my office. People who harbor strange
 beasts purport to be health advisers.
 consult a competent naturalist for
 identification of their animals, and not
 expect me to do a general long dis-
 tance diagnostic practice.

There are plenty of foods which are
 comparatively nonfattening and non-
 nourishing. If anybody conceives a
 horrible notion of trying to worry
 along on the slender selection of such
 foods, I believe it is better to be
 done with entire belief to the gen-
 eral health. I know it can be done
 with marked benefit to an individual's
 physical endurance. But I prefer not
 to take very much of my own med-
 icine. I frankly confess. Readers
 should act as I say and not as I do.
 A full statement of the hunger
 sense even though it be a milk
 fodder, wood fibre, grass, bran or gel-
 atin. The fellow who fooled his horse
 with green dyed excelsior must have
 some knowledge of physiology.
 A fair proportion of non-nourishing
 and indigestible roughage, bulk or
 filler in the diet is desirable as an aid
 to the digestion of other foods, a
 stimulant to the natural peristaltic
 or wave movements which are neces-
 sary in normal intestinal digestion,
 and for every one who carries any
 surplus flesh or surplus weight a
 blessing. The green excelsior for the
 horse. Even the gelatin in jer-
 cy can be compared with the green
 excelsior, thought the ice cream
 manufacturer declares they use it
 only to improve the digestibility of
 the product more stable, it seems that
 material from the hoofs, bones and
 hide, if not these parts themselves,
 are the source of the gelatin and the
 occasional traces of egg or milk are
 digestible. Even in the artificial feed-
 ing of young infants the addition to
 the diluted milk of a cereal cereal or
 wheat helps the digestion by stimu-
 lating the formation of too large curds in
 the stomach.

Every meal should carry its share
 of the bulk or filler, and for people
 who have formed the habit of eating
 too much, as overweight proves, the
 filler should form a larger share of
 the meal. I suspect that the pre-
 judice against wheat and cereals for
 youngsters, which some otherwise
 sane and competent doctors harbor,
 is due to the evils of a highly concen-
 trated and highly nutritious nutri-
 tional taken in excessive quantity.
 The same nutriment as it comes in
 nature, in the form of fruit or veg-
 etable, even in the sugar cane, is
 without such objection. The indigest-
 ible wheat flour (cellulose) of the
 fruit, vegetable or cane, takes the
 course of the sugar.

Some fillers especially notable for
 health purposes are wheat bran, raw
 cabbage, lettuce, celery, spinach,
 asparagus, sauerkraut, tomatoes,
 squash, cantaloupe, cauliflower, cu-
 cumbers and the greens. One of the
 best when it comes to good eating,
 is the skin of a baked potato, which
 is so good that we shall serve it ex-
 clusively at another meeting.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 Answered by Dr. William Brady, M. D.
 Will you please send me the address
 where I can get a book on sex educa-
 tion sent for a girl 10 to 15 years
 of age? (Mrs. J. M.)
 Answer—Send 25 cents to the Ameri-
 can Medical Association, 535 North
 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and ask
 for a copy of the pamphlet, "Marriage
 and the Doctor's Daughter," by Dr. Win-
 field H. H. H. It is intended for girls
 aged 12 to 15 years.

Grandchildren.
 I have an 11 year old granddaughter
 and a 16 year old grandson and would
 like to know where I can get litera-
 ture on sex education for them. (Mrs.
 C. E.)
 Answer—You will find the pamphlet
 entitled "The Wonderful Story of
 Life," issued by the United States
 service bureau of the government,
 helpful in instructing the children. To
 obtain this pamphlet send 5 cents to the
 superintendent of documents, Wash-
 ington, D. C., and mention the pamphlet you
 want.

Not Sick, but Troubled With Thick
 Coughing Phlegm.
 I am in the habit of going awake
 hours after retiring. What can I take
 to make me sleep? I have tried medi-
 cines but they do not seem to help me.
 I do not wish to consult a physi-
 cian because I am not sick, but I have
 a coughing phlegm and I have some
 strange noises and sounds and my
 health is being injured, I am sure. (S.
 W. M.)

Answer—Nevertheless you should
 consult a physician. Whether the loss
 of sleep injures your health is a de-
 batable question, but there is no doubt
 that some impairment of health, if
 you do not take care to cure it, disease or
 sickness, is responsible for your sleep-
 lessness.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
 to any question by writing the
 Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-
 ington, D. C., and enclosing a self-
 addressed stamped envelope.)
 The bureau cannot give advice on legal
 matters, but will give information on
 the trouble, nor to undertake ex-
 aminations, but will give information
 Write your question plainly and
 briefly and enclose two cents in
 full name and address. Give full
 name and address. All letters
 are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the significance of the
 crescent on the Turkish flag? J. G.
 A. The device on the Turkish flag
 was adopted when the Turks cap-
 tured Constantinople. It was origi-
 nally the symbol of Diana, who was
 the patroness of Byzantium. Though
 originally a pagan symbol, it re-
 mained through the rise and de-
 cline of the Ottoman empire. The
 special mark of Constantinople. The
 origin of the quarter moon dates from
 the time of Emperor Philip, the father
 of Alexander the Great. While try-
 ing to take the city he set his soldiers
 on a dark night to undermine the
 wall, but the crescent moon ap-
 peared and revealed the design to the
 city. The emperor, however, was
 overthrown and the city was cap-
 tured. The crescent moon and the
 crescent moon the symbol of their city.

Q. How many words are modern
 people familiar with? E. H.
 A. The editor of the Standard Dic-
 tionary says that the average well-
 educated American knows from 60,000
 to 70,000 words and every well read
 person of fair ability and education
 will be able to understand as used
 50,000 words.

Q. What is the difference between
 maintenance and maintenance? R. E.
 A. "Maintenance" means the com-
 mission of the crime of adultery and
 "maintenance" the commission
 of a lawful act in an unlawful or im-
 proper manner, especially in a culpable
 negligent one.

Q. How many words make a business
 of four-million? M. C.
 A. Mrs. Rosa was a flag-maker by
 trade. When consulted about "sev-
 ing the new American flag" she sug-
 gested that the stars and stripes be
 used. Mrs. Rosa received a contract
 to make government flags and her
 daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, con-
 tinued the business until 1887.

Q. How many words make a business
 of four-million? M. C.
 A. The Julius Rosenwald fund has
 aided in building more than 2,000
 rural school houses for negroes in 14
 southern states and by the end of the
 present fiscal year the number will
 be 2,500. A condition of aid from the
 fund is that the negroes shall raise
 an amount equal to or greater than
 that given by the fund, securing this
 from their own contributions or
 from labor, from white friends
 and from public funds.

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 tinued the business until 1887.

Stock Market of Week Irregular; Trading Limited

New York—Considerable irregularity developed in this week's stock market due to the extensive readjustment of speculative accounts. Trading was rather restricted in character, this being attributed to the fact that several large traders, wintering in Florida, had temporarily switched their activities from the stock market to the cotton market. Steel shares held relatively firm on reports that February bookings were running as high as those of January.

The placing of Sloss Sheffield common on a 4% annual dividend basis also influenced buying of those stocks. Omission of the regular dividend on Amoco and Inspiration, closely following similar action by directors of Calumet and Hecla, brought about extensive selling of the copper shares, but partial recovery took place later on the declaration of the regular dividend of Kennecott and reports of higher prices for the red metal in London and New York. Oil shares which have been adversely affected by the Washington Oil Inquiry disclosures and reports of the proposed introduction of a measure in congress looking toward government control of production and

prices, developed moderate strength on reports of further decreases in crude oil production and imports. Several specialties, such as Coca Cola and Central Leather issues were freely sold on publication of poor 1923 earnings statements. Strength of Norfolk and Western which was bid up more than 10 points to a new high record on reports of its possible acquisition by the Pennsylvania railroad and prospects for another extension this spring, was one of the features in railroad shares. Several of the Northwestern carriers were depressed as a result of the large decrease in January earnings as compared with those of the same month last year.

STOCK LIST

March 1, 1924.	
Allied Chemical & Dyestuffs	63 1/2
American Agr. Chemical	11 1/2
American Can	114 1/2
American Car & Foundry	104 1/2
American International Corp.	21 1/2
American Locomotive	123 1/2
American Smelting & Refining	52 1/2
American Sugar	57 1/2
American T. & T.	120
American Tobacco	14 1/2
American Woolen	73 1/2
Amoco Copper	23 1/2
Atchafalpa	100
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	16 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	123 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	52 1/2
Ray Consolidated	10 1/2
Bechtel Steel	57
California Petroleum	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	143 1/2
Central Leather	14 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	46 1/2
Chandler Motors	50
Chesapeake & Ohio	73 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	50 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Pfd.	52 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	23 1/2
Chile Copper	27 1/2
Chino Copper	63 1/2
Consolidated Gas	17 1/2
Corn Products	17 1/2
Cosden Oil	10 1/2
Cruible Steel	63

Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	69 1/2
Erie	25
Famous Players-Lasky	67 1/2
General Asphalt	20 1/2
General Electric	20 1/2
General Motors	13 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	83 1/2
Gulf States Steel	83 1/2
Illinois Central	10 1/2
Inspiration Copper	21 1/2
International Harvester	34 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	20 1/2
International Paper	11 1/2
Invincible Oil	22 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	22 1/2
Kennecott Copper	62 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	89 1/2
Marathon Oil	89 1/2
Marland Oil	89 1/2
Maxwell Motors Pfd.	12 1/2
Middle States Oil	13 1/2
Missouri Kan. & Tex. (new)	13 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	30 1/2
Norfolk & Western	10 1/2
Norfolk Pacific	10 1/2
Norfolk & Western	10 1/2
Pacific Oil	22 1/2
Pur. American Petroleum Pfd.	45 1/2
Pennsylvania	45 1/2
People's Gas	35 1/2

Producers & Refiners	54 1/2
Pure Oil	27 1/2
Reading	27 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	66 1/2
Seneca Leadbelt	20 1/2
Shelby Con. Oil	22
Southern Pacific	57 1/2
Southern Railway	50 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	88 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	101 1/2

Texas Co.	43 1/2
Texas & Pacific	23 1/2
Tobacco Products A.	89 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	42 1/2
Union Pacific	28 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	28 1/2
United States Rubber	75 1/2
United States Steel	103 1/2
Utah Copper	65 1/2

(Continued on page 10)

Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

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Municipal Bond House.

John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner

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First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated Feb. 15, 1924—Interest Payable Semi-Annually

Denominations \$1,000, \$500, \$100.

HARRY GARBUTT,

Resident State Representative

Phone 555, Janesville, Wis., of the

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

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A "Yardstick" for Investors!

Our March First Offering List, just off the press, includes both local and broad market issues, together with suggestions which will enable you to measure the quality of your security.

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District Representative

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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Telephone Broadway 6000

Investment Suggestions

Securities	Due	Yield
Armour & Co. of Del. 1st	5 1/2	1943 6.5%
Cedar Valley Electric Co.	5	1939 6
C. M. & St. P. Ry. 1st Sec.	5	1934 6 1/2
C. M. & St. P. Ry. Pfd. Tr.	5 1/2	1930 5 1/2
C. M. & St. P. Ry. 2nd Tr.	5 1/2	1932 5 1/2
City of Ottawa, Ont.	5	1930 5
Continental Gas & Electric	5	1927 5 1/2
Cudahy Packing Co.	5 1/2	1927 6 1/2
Cudahy Packing Co. 1st Mtg.	5	1946 6
Dominion of Canada	5	1922 5
Dutch East Indies	5	1922 6 1/2
Great Northern Ry. Gen.	5 1/2	1922 6 1/2
International Match Corp.	5 1/2	1943 7
Jackson County Road and Bridge	5	1920 5 1/2
Janesville Electric Co. 1st	5	1942 5 1/2
Janesville Electric Co. 2nd	5	1942 5 1/2
Janesville Electric Co. 3rd	5	1945 5 1/2
Live Poultry Transit Co. Tr.	5 1/2	1927 6 1/2
Live Poultry Transit Co. Tr.	5 1/2	1929 6 1/2
Live Poultry Transit Co. Tr.	5 1/2	1930 6 1/2
Milwaukee Electric Ry. & L.	5	1921 6
Mineral Point Public Service	5	1934 6
Newfoundland	5 1/2	1939 5 1/2
New Orleans Public Service	5	1922 6
North Am. Light & Power	5	1927 6 1/2
Northern Pacific Ry.	5	1942 5 1/2
Paducah Electric Co. 1st	5	1928 6
Province of Alberta	5 1/2	1947 5 1/2
Public Service Co. Nor. Ill.	5 1/2	1942 5 1/2
Sheboygan Gas Light 1st	5	1921 5 1/2
Southwestern Bell Telephone	5	1934 5 1/2
Standard Oil Co. of Calif.	5	1929 5 1/2
State-Randolph Bldg. 1st	5 1/2	1927 6 1/2
Swift & Co.	5	1922 6 1/2
Swift & Co. 1st Mtg.	5	1944 6 1/2
Waukesha Gas & Electric 1st	5	1929 6
Wisconsin River Power 1st	5	1941 6 1/2

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The investor who buys safety, first and foremost, makes the best buy.

When you buy Straus Bonds, you buy safety, plus 6 to 6 1/2% interest, plus freedom from care, with a choice of serial maturities, 2 to 20 years.

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Incorporated Established 1882

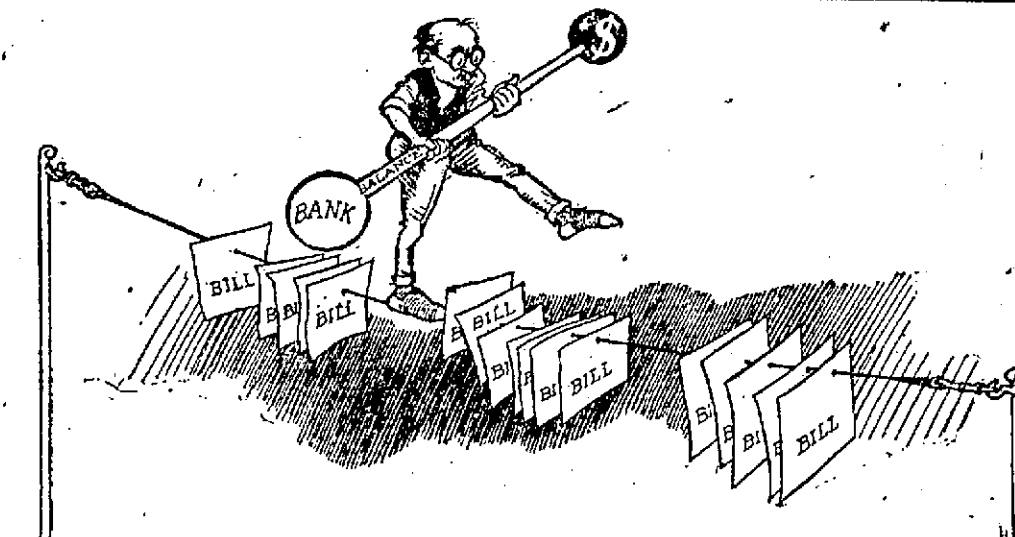
Office in Fifty Cities

42 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

Represented by

Merchants & Savings Bank

Janesville, Wis.



You Keep Going With a Bank Balance

When you are financially disorganized, life seems like a tight rope with bills, bills, bills, to trip you up.

But the man with a well tended savings account in this bank is always able to meet his bills. He is not only saving for things he wants, but he finds that strangely his money goes further. If he saves regularly he just naturally organizes his income.

You can do the same. Start here today.

Merchants & Savings Bank

"The White Bank."

Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it.

It Never Rains But It Pours

The old adage applies to the deluge of worthless securities on the market today. Probably never before in the history of crooked finance, has such a flood of bad or at least doubtful promotions been seen as now.

The ways and works of these light fingered schemers are familiar to all experienced observers, but the inexperienced men and women, with a few hundred dollars to invest, fall easy victims.

The investor who strays from the beaten path, who buys other than securities of standard value, will lose as surely as night follows day. Whether he buys from a crooked promoter or an honest dreamer of impractical inventions, the effect on his savings will be the same. He will meet disaster. It will be no advantage to him that the inventor of some weird device believes sincerely in his invention, when money is sunk in worthless stock.

The safest plan for an investor is to seek the unprejudiced advice of one who knows.

Ask Your Banker

Any Bank Will Gladly Give Information Without Charge.

Rock County National Bank

Bower City Bank

Merchants & Savings Bank

First National Bank

The Key to Success

And a master key at that. One of our bank books that shows regular deposits is just this. It is a key to success because it prepares you to meet every opportunity more than half way.

How often has opportunity knocked upon your door and gone away again because you were not ready? Do not let it happen again. This Bank will help you prepare yourself and will pay you for the privileges of helping you.

First National Bank

Established 1855

To Division Superintendents

February 26, 1924.

I wish to advise you that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co., held in Room 1534, Edison Building, 72 West Adams street, Chicago, Illinois, at 3:05 o'clock, P. M. today, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED: That a dividend of \$1.75 on each share of the Company's outstanding 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock be and the same is hereby declared payable from the surplus earnings of the Company for the period ending March 31st, 1924; said dividend being payable April 19th, 1924, to all Preferred Stockholders of business on March 31st, 1924.

Yours very truly,

L. J. CLARK, Secretary.

Brain Power Behind Public Utility Service

When the average person invests his money in a gold prospect, or in an oil possibility, or in the development of an invention, or even in a new industry, he makes a bet on somebody's guess that it will turn out well.

When the average user of a Public Utility Service, or the average investor supplying such a service, makes use of its product, or puts his money into it to get an income, he has behind the service rendered, or the investment made, the genius and research of generations.

Did it ever strike you, gas user, or electric light and power customer, how much genius you get for your dollar? Or how much romance there has been in the upbuilding of the service given you, on the instant, when you call for it?

Do you know how much accumulated brain power is serving you?

Did it ever strike you, investor in public utilities, what refinements in scientific investigation, what certainties of results, what accuracy of accounting, are marshalled behind your dollars, your shares of stock?

Do you realize how much brain power is at work keeping your investment safe and remunerative?

The Public Utilities are the results of the visions of genius, of the heartbreaking of research, of the accidental and deliberate conclusions of science, of the wonders of invention, of the faith which consumer and provider, capitalist and worker have in the American people.

Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co. 7% Preferred Stock

Absolute Safety Dependable Dividends

Inquire of any Employee

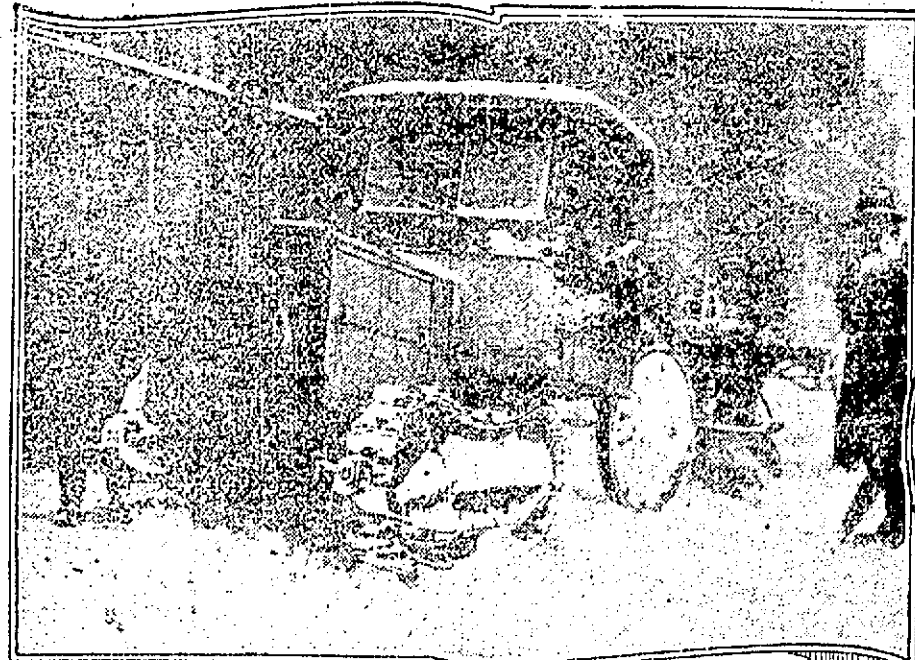
Janesville Electric Company

JANESVILLE

EDGERTON

E. S. CARY, Evansville Representative.

PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK



TRACTOR AND SNOW PLOW USED IN NEW YORK CITY

Clearing the Streets and Highways Has Become Big Problem—Traffic Must Move At All Costs—Two Million Dollars for a Single Storm.

By DUNCAN CAMERON

A HEAVY snowfall is the signal for brisk action on the part of the forces responsible for keeping the highways open for traffic. Whether in congested city or in isolated rural regions, the lines of travel must be maintained regardless of expense. To meet this demand requires strenuous effort by public authorities in a considerable portion of the United States.

The problem of keeping the roads open has been greatly magnified by the constant growth of motor vehicle traffic. In the days of horse-drawn transportation the demand was less urgent, for the reason that a horse can break his way through drifts which leave the automobile standing and helpless. In the present day, when gasoline prevails, the snowstorm is a thing for serious consideration.

The problem of the city is one of long standing. Metropolitan communities have learned from experience that the one way to keep traffic moving is to clear the snow as soon as it falls. In such centers of population the snow-clearing organization is one of the most important branches of the city government—as necessary as the fire department.

The Call To Action

This highly specialized army of workers takes the field at the first

sign of heavy snowfall. Under strict discipline and with the regularity of clockwork the snow is handled as rapidly as human energy and ingenuity render possible. Powerful sweepers, sturdy plows and thousands of men collect the accumulating nuisance to traffic, mighty trucks haul the burden to rivers or other dumping places, and the city traffic moves along with the ease of midsummer.

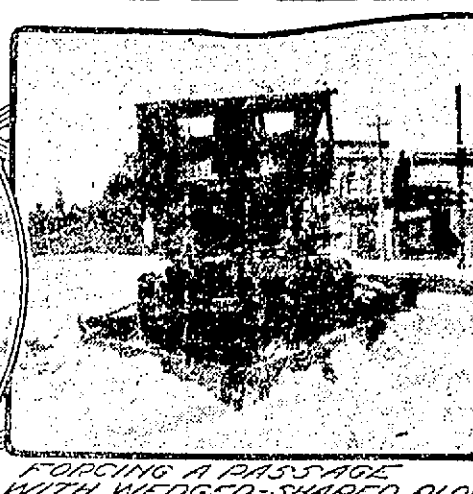
The importance of this rapid removal of snow from the streets of a densely populated city are readily apparent. Under modern systems of living the people of a crowded center are in no way prepared for suspension of traffic such as would result from allowing the snow to remain in the city thoroughfares. The community lives from hand to mouth in the sense of its dependence on the daily stream of provisions and supplies. To permit this stream to be stopped by the elements means hardship and possible starvation. In view of this condition it is not surprising that a city like New York or Chicago will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in removing the menace of a single snowstorm, and that in one instance New York spent two million dollars in snow removal.

The best work of the snow removal is to open channels for passage. For this purpose inventive genius has

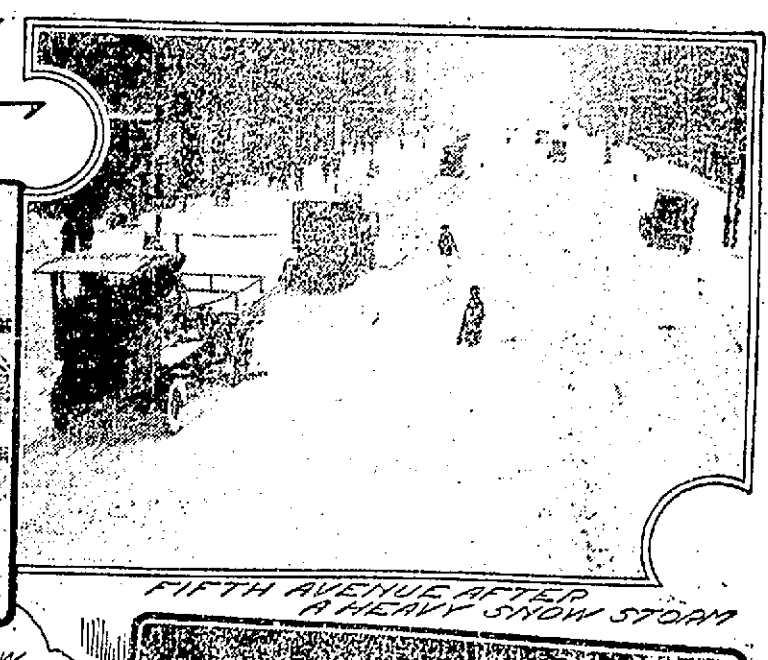
FIGHTING THE SNOW BLOCKADE



OPENING A PASSAGE IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS



FIGHTING A PASSAGE WITH WEDGED-SHAPED PLOW



A CLEARED HIGHWAY

devised snow plows of mighty force. A recent introduction is the use of the powerful little tractor for the operation of these plows. The method of operation and the resultant changes for traffic are shown in two of the illustrations which picture conditions in the city of New York at a time of heavy snowfall.

Streets Quickly Cleared

With the opening of these channels the work of the snow brigade becomes a labor of removal, and it is not at all uncommon to see the important streets entirely cleared within a few hours after the fall has ceased.

In the country districts the problem is of later birth and less perfectly organized. With the amazing growth of motor traffic the question has assumed new significance and more important proportions. In the view of the experts of the United States Bureau of Public Roads the removal of snow from important trunk-line highways is becoming increasingly necessary each winter. Investigations conducted by this branch of the Department of Agriculture show that there is a steadily growing mileage of country roads on which the public can ill afford a tie-up of necessary traffic.

A good example of the conditions prevailing with reference to motor transportation on the new roads of the country is found in the results of traffic investigations in the state of Connecticut. On the highways of that

area a single period of three months showed the movement of more than a million tons of commodities. Especial significance is given these figures by the circumstances that much of the tonnage was in the nature of short hauls—one-third of it less than nine miles and an equal amount between ten and thirty miles. The meaning of this showing is unmistakable, as indicating that in an industrial section there is a large volume of short-haul traffic which does not compete with the long hauls of the railroads; and, by similar logic, that this traffic cannot be carried by the railroads when the highways become snowbound. For this reason it is readily seen that a large part of the population of the country is entirely dependent upon the unbroken facilities of the highways for daily freight movement.

In the matter of passenger travel the situation is similarly striking. While there are no figures to show the extent of this travel and the inconvenience caused by snow, it is apparent that any interruption is a serious possibility. With at least one motor vehicle to every ten people in the greater part of the United States, interference by snow is bound to produce widespread trouble.

When the use of the motor bus is taken into consideration the problem is intensified. In many sections this form of passenger transportation is increasingly relied upon by the residents of rural communities.

Long Hours and Hardships

In the states where the most efficient work is conducted the activities start when the snow has reached a depth of three inches, with continued fall. At this time the official in charge sets his organized forces at work to prevent interruption of highway traffic. Just when the work may be finished is never known. In some cases the conflict with the snowfall continues for forty-eight hours at a stretch. An experience of this type places a severe strain on all those concerned in the undertaking, but it is declared that the organizations do not flinch from the hardship of long-continued operations. District pride plays an important figure in this phase of the undertaking, and the section, which carries its task to the most successful completion finds sincere satisfaction in having stuck to its guns till the work was ended. In this way keen competition is aroused and the results show that rivalry is as important in snow-removal as in baseball or horse-racing.

In many states advance reports of the United States Weather Bureau are received when heavy snowfall is threatened. By taking advantage of these warnings the authorities are enabled to be in a state of readiness and to have their forces mobilized for prompt action by the time the fall becomes of sufficient size to demand attention. The distribution of these warnings by means of radio broad-

casts is one of the prospects of the near future, affording an improvement that will greatly simplify the task of the officials.

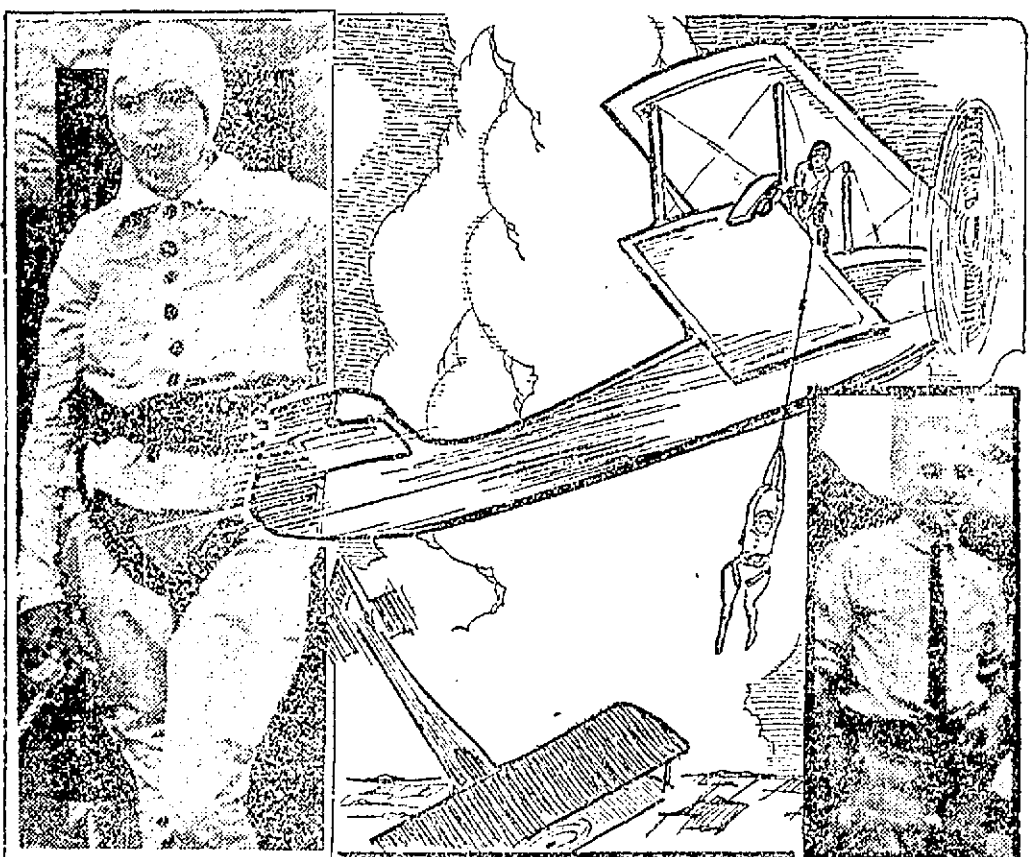
Problem Varies In Different Localities. Many examples of the dependence of communities on highway communication have been found by the authorities of the Bureau of Public Roads, and no two exactly the same. Each region has its own particular problems. A striking case is that of the towns of Two Harbors and Grand Marais, in Minnesota. The one hundred and thirty miles of road between these two municipalities is an essential channel of communication. To maintain traffic contact with the outside world the clearing of the road after heavy snowfall is imperative. Under county management the work is said to have cost \$200 a mile for five feet of snowfall. After the work was taken over by the state the cost was reduced to one-half of this amount—a saving effected by the more

highly specialized organization made possible by state-wide activity, and by a simple device in the matter of equipment changes. In previous snow removal the trucks had been fitted with solid tires. Under the new system pneumatic tires were introduced, and this change is credited with much of the increased efficiency.

The old-fashioned plow has a powerful ally in the tractor. In using this rugged little mechanical outfit it has been found possible to cover the front with a five foot pushing surface in the shape of a letter V, which wades through the snow with astonishing facility.

Strangely enough there are some regions in which snow removal is not wanted. This condition exists in Maine, where logging is a common winter occupation for the residents of farming areas. The snow on the highways is just the thing to simplify logging operations and for this reason the clearing of the thoroughfares is not encouraged.

GIRL IS RESCUED FROM DEATH IN MIDAIR



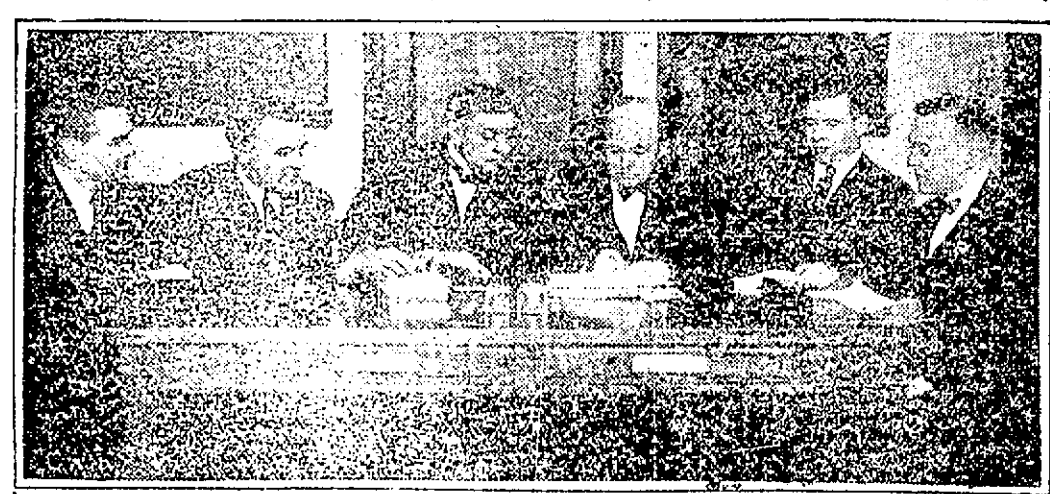
Rosalee Gordon (left) and Freddy Lund, and a graphic conception of how Lund rescued Miss Gordon from death.

An exploit counted the most thrilling in the annals of flying is talked about in auto circles. Rosalee Gordon, 21, circus girl, was scheduled to make a parachute leap from a plane 5,000 feet in the air, at an exhibition in Houston, Tex. When the mo-

ment came for her to make the leap, her hundred and few pounds were not sufficiently heavy to remain aloft. Lund leaped from one plane to the other, and succeeding in pulling the girl back to the wing unharmed but almost in hysterics.

ground, leaped with another flier into a machine and went up. Signalling their brother aviator to remain aloft, Lund leaped from one plane to the other, and succeeding in pulling the girl back to the wing unharmed but almost in hysterics.

SPECIAL COUNSELORS, WITH AIDES, PREPARE OIL CASES



Special counselors for the government in the oil lease cases and their aides. Left to right: Alvin Mangert, George G. Chandler, Owen J. Roberts, Allee Pomerene, Albert E. Powell and John B. Dempsey.

Surrounded by a staff of aides, Owen J. Roberts and Allee Pomerene, special counselors for the government in the oil scandal, are delving deep into legisla-

tion covering such cases in order to prepare the cases which will be brought into court as a result of the revelations made before the senate public lands com-

mittee. The lawyers working with the counselors at present are Alvin Mangert, George G. Chandler, Albert E. Powell and John B. Dempsey.

UNCONQUERED MT. EVEREST AGAIN IS GOAL OF CLIMBERS



The closest photo ever made of Mt. Everest, Gen. C. C. Bruce, and map showing the location of the peak.

An expedition headed by Gen. C. C. Bruce, noted British mountain-climber, is on its way to Tibet to attempt again to conquer Mt. Everest, world's highest peak, which man has never scaled. Everest rears its head 29,000 feet above sea level in the Himalayas. The most accessible approach is through Tibet. Bruce and his party were turned back last year after having gone more than 20,000 feet up the treacherous mountain.

KENTUCKIAN MAY BE REPUBLICAN CHOICE FOR VICE PRESIDENT



Richard P. Ernst

Richard P. Ernst, junior senator from Kentucky, and one of the two Republicans from the south in the senate (Harrell of Oklahoma is the other) is regarded in Washington as being a strong possibility for the Republican vice presidential nomination. It is believed that his selection would give strength to the Republican party throughout the South, where capital would be made of his being a "southerner." Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin and Arthur Capper of Kansas are others being mentioned as a running mate for the man given the U. O. P. presidential nominee.



Lieut. John A. Macready (in flying togs) with Orville Wright, one of the inventors of the airplane, after being forced down while attempting to set a new altitude record, and (inset) the super-charger, the device upon which the success of altitude flights largely depends.

his way higher into the skies than any other living man has gone. Macready once held the altitude record, but his mark was bettered by Sadi Lecoq, French ace.

In his last attempt Macready was forced down after going up slightly more than six and one-half miles, when his super-charger broke.

The super-charger is the mechanism which enables the engine to run in rarified atmosphere.

Not daunted by his failures to establish a new world's record, Lieut. John A. Macready of the army air service will shortly make another attempt to fight

"DID IT FOR MY COUNTRY." PLEADS LUDENDORFF, ON TRIAL FOR TREASON



General Erich Ludendorff with Adolf Hitler.

The man who was called during the great war "the brains of the German army," General Erich Ludendorff, is on trial for his life in Munich, Bavaria, with Adolf Hitler, leader of the Bavarian fascists. They are charged with high treason for their part in the short-lived "Beer Revolt" of last November. "I only wanted to do for Germany what Mussolini did for Italy," is the defense of Ludendorff, who declares he was decorated with the double iron cross.

At top, Mary Costello; left, Hilda Brooks; right, Statira Childress; below, Helen Hamilton.

Beauty contests are getting to be as ordinary as ball games—a girl can hardly avoid being a "prettiest girl" some time. Miss Hilda Brooks of Cincinnati, the latest to be declared the prettiest of the prettiest, is a distinctive prize beauty, however. She was declared winner in the first pulchritude Olympiad ever held by radio, conducted by station WLW. Mary Costello, Statira Childress and Helen Hamilton took second, third and fourth prizes, respectively. The decisions were made by fans after descriptions of contestants had been broadcast.

MOTORIST'S



Why Engine Oil Must Be Changed Every 500 Miles

Tuning up your car is a very interesting operation and one that gives the real motorist a lot of pleasure. It is not particularly difficult, and can be performed very easily by the average car owner.

Probably the most important single attention a car requires is to see that the engine is lubricated properly. By this I do not mean simply pouring so much oil into the crankcase, and keeping it at the correct level. It is important to keep enough oil in the crankcase, but it is equally as important to make sure that you USE THE PROPER GRADE OF OIL, AND CHANGE IT REGULARLY.

Some engines require a light-bodied oil, others a medium or heavy body. All kinds of trouble will be caused if you use the wrong kind of oil in your engine. Consult the oil chart issued by the large oil companies, and use the grade of oil they specify for your particular car. They have made a study of the lubrication system of your car, and know just what oil will suit it best.

Few drivers realize the importance of draining the crankcase every 500 miles. During the cold weather especially, a considerable quantity of water and gasoline finds its way into the crankcase, and destroys the lubricating properties of the oil. The water gets into the crankcase in two ways: through condensation of water in the exhaust gases, and through condensation of moisture that is drawn in through the oil breather pipe.

Half fill a glass with ice water, and you will notice that immediately water begins to condense on the side of the glass. The ice water cools the side of the glass, and as soon as the moisture in the air strikes it, it condenses. This same action takes place inside the crankcase. The air that is drawn into it contains a certain amount of moisture, and as soon as it strikes the inside of the crankcase, condenses, and before long you have a considerable quantity of water collected there.

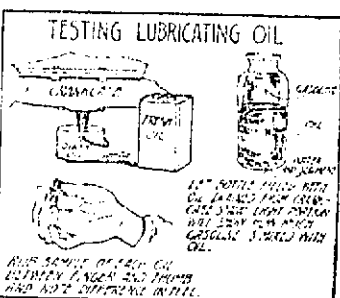
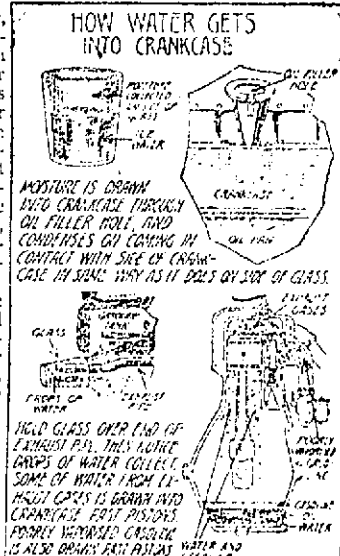
Now start the engine, then take the glass and hold it over the end of the exhaust pipe. In a few seconds you will notice drops of water forming inside the glass. Perhaps you have noticed drops of water dripping from the end of the exhaust pipe, and thought the cylinder was cracked. The water that came out of the exhaust pipe is condensed from the exhaust gases. Of course it MAY be a cracked cylinder, but this is unlikely unless you have had your engine frozen up during the cold weather. Some of the water that is condensed passes out of the exhaust, but some of it is drawn down past the pistons into the crankcase.

The gasoline supplied nowadays is very heavy compared with that of a few years ago, and requires considerable heat and a very efficient carburetor to vaporize it. When the engine is cold, the choke is generally used to assist in starting, and the gasoline passing into the cylinders is only partially vaporized, and is not broken up fine enough to form a quick-burning mixture. The result is that a certain amount of liquid gasoline is left on the walls of the cylinders, and is forced down into the crankcase on the compression stroke. This gasoline mixes with the oil, further diluting it.

When the roads are dry, a quantity of dust and grit is drawn down into the crankcase, and this mixed with the water, gasoline and oil, forms a dirty sludge. This mixture is naturally a very poor lubricant, and is allowed to remain in the crankcase will cause rapid wear in all bearings and cylinder walls, soon making the engine very noisy and necessitating an overhaul in a short time.

A rough test that will give you a good idea of the condition of the oil in the crankcase, is to drain off a sample and rub it between the finger and thumb, then dip your fingers into some fresh oil and test in the same way. The old oil will have no body, and will feel "dry" and thin, while the new oil will have a smooth velvety feel.

Another test is to draw off some of the oil from the crankcase into a clear bottle, and let stand for a day. When oil is settled you will notice the gasoline comes to the top, the oil remains in the center and the water and sediment drops to the bottom of the bottle.



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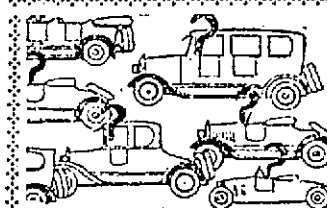
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The true man always takes delight in doing what brings joy to his loved ones. Nothing can be so effective in this respect as HOME OWNERSHIP.

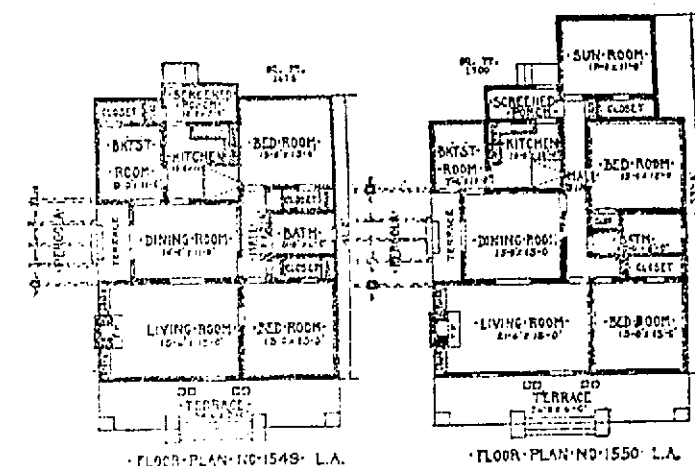
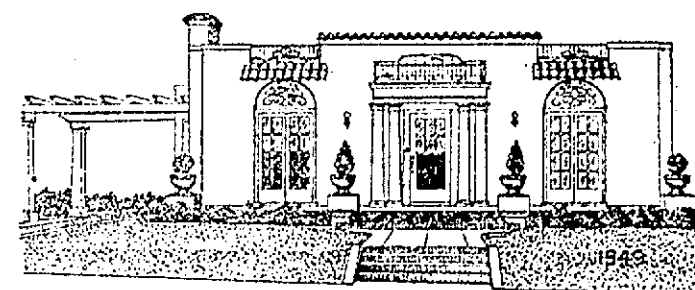
Maybe you have already entered this path of peace and happiness and comfort. If you have not, let's consider it a moment. Somewhere in the city you have seen an ideal spot where you and your family could be content to dwell. Maybe you have discussed it; but you have not acted. Why not?

Are your old rent receipts of any value to you? Do you take any pleasure in their possession? Is it a joyful experience to keep moving every year or so? Can your children gain and keep desirable friends when you have to take them into a new neighborhood every little while?

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The attractive home plan we are showing is but one of a thousand which is available for you to choose from.



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